

"OURSELVES AND OTHERS"

Little Story Illustrating the Maxim
"The Shoe Pinches on the
Other Foot."

Mrs. Russell Sage is one of the most active workers in the movement to abolish the docking of the tails of horses, relates the Washington Post.

In a discussion of this movement she said recently:

"If the horses already docked were out of the way, we would have no trouble in putting a stop to docking forever. But many persons, advocates of our movement in the past, no sooner buy a pair of showy carriage horses with docked tails than they desert us and go over to the enemy."

She smiled sadly.
"It is the old story," she said. "White owned a dog. Black, who lived next door, came to him and said:

"Look here. That dog of yours howls so much at night that my wife and I are going mad for want of sleep."

"Is that so?" said White. "I hadn't noticed his howling. I think you must be mistaken."

"A week passed and Black came home one day with the objectionable dog on a string."

"I have bought this cur," he told his wife. "I have bought it from White, and I am going to chloroform it."

"Another week, and White, the dog's former owner, said to Black: 'You haven't chloroformed that dog yet, have you?'"

"Why, no; not yet," Black answered. "The fact is, we have grown rather fond of the critter, he is so playful and affectionate."

"But doesn't his barking annoy you?" White asked.

"No; I haven't noticed it," said Black.

"Well," White grumbled, "I can't sleep for the brute's continual howling."

Mrs. Sage smiled again.

"In the case of ourselves, it is one thing; in the case of others, it is a different matter," she said.

IRVING'S GENEROSITY.

Volume Published in Memory of Dead
Actor Tells of His Many
Good Traits.

"Poetical Tributes," a volume published in memory of the late Sir Henry Irving and edited by Mr. Charles F. Forshaw, contains the following story illustrative of the famous actor's generosity.

There was at the Lyceum an old fellow who for 20 years had been limelight man. One evening at rehearsal he happened to drop one of his slides, which fell at Sir Henry's feet, narrowly missing his head, as he stood at the wings. Sir Henry heard the crash of the falling glass, but could not see from whence it came and soon forgot all about it.

The stage manager, however, rightly indignant, dismissed the culprit forthwith. The poor old limelight man remained out of employment for about three weeks, and then Sir Henry called the stage manager to him and said:

"Mr. Loveday, where is that old man with the white beard who used to work that time?"

The story was told him. He shook his head and said:

"Oh, accidents will happen, Loveday! I want him back. I like my old people round me. Please send for him." And, turning to his personal attendant, he added: "Walter, bring the man to me."

The poor old fellow was found, and, quaking with fear, was introduced into Irving's presence. He blurted out:

"I could not help it, sir; it was an accident."

"Yes," replied Sir Henry, "I know, accidents happen to us all; never fear." And, turning to his stage manager: "Mr. Loveday, please reinstate this man in his old place and pay him all arrears as if he had been at work." And, putting his hand into his pocket, he gave the man a sovereign.

"There, there, old friend; you and I are not going to part just yet."

It was a tearful and grateful limelight artist that left Sir Henry's room that night.

Way of the World.

The more money a man has the more his neighbors hate him and the more respect they pay him.

POSSESS STRANGE MALADY

Brought by Italians to Belgium and
Prevalent Among Miners—Is
Called Ankylostomiasis.

Ankylostomiasis is a formidable-looking word, but the disease which it names is worse. It is a unique ailment, as reported by the United States consul at Liege, which has prevailed in the mines of Belgium to such an extent that in recent years the central and provincial governments have had to take radical measures to combat it. It is said to have been brought to Belgium by Italian laborers from the St. Gothard tunnel. It first appeared among the Belgian coal miners in 1894 and assumed an epidemic character. It lessened, then broke out afresh in 1899. Since then determined and nearly successful efforts have been made to eradicate it. While it is commonly known as a disease special to miners, it is liable to attack persons working in a warm and humid atmosphere with little ventilation and little attention to cleanliness. One might say that it is a poor disease that would not attack mortals under such conditions. This disease is caused by ankylostomes, so-called, which are minute worms that fasten leech-like in the bowels and suck the blood. The patient grows weaker daily, with labored breathing, heart palpitation, severe stomach pains, and an anemic appearance. If prompt action is not taken fatal results follow.

Sanitation as perfect as can be established in a coal mine is necessary to treat the disease, and in the afflicted mines strict sanitary regulations are established, failure to comply with which is followed by instant dismissal. Even such measures do not insure obedience. Workmen are instructed not to drink water found in the mine nor eat anything from the hands, nor allow these to come near the face until washed. In addition to such regulations all that can be done by hospitals and dispensaries, and with baths attached to the mines, has been done. The work has enlisted the local governments, the mine owners and popular support. As high as 75 per cent. of the laborers in some mines have been afflicted, though about 15 per cent. is the average. The loss of life has been great in comparison with the number afflicted. As soon as the disease appears now in a mine the mine is isolated and none of its workmen can be employed elsewhere until the disease has disappeared. By such measures the disease has been almost driven out. One difficulty has been to get the miners to comply with the rules, especially as to bathing; about half of the number flatly refused this, and had to be treated without it.

TOOK CAR FOR PULLMAN.

Traveler on the Street Car Confuses
the Use of Push Buttons When
He Needs Transfer.

"Something's wrong with the electric bell, Jake; don't pay any attention to a push button ring to stop until I find out what's the matter," said a conductor to his motorman on a Brooklyn avenue car the other morning, according to the Detroit Free Press.

On the trip from Twelfth street to Holmes the car had stopped five times upon electric bell signals, but no one got off. When the sixth signal had been heeded with like result, the conductor began an examination of the push buttons. All the passengers except one had noted the fact of the signaling without apparent reason, and each turned to examine the button nearest him.

"Somebody's ringing just for orneryness," said the conductor, as he neared the front end of the car, where sat the one man.

The latter turned in his seat at the conductor's remark.

"If you mean me, you'd better do less talking and attend to business," he said. "Here I've been ringing for you to come and give me a transfer ever since we left Twelfth street, and you paid no attention to it. Gimme a transfer."

The conductor handed out the transfer without a word of explanation.

"That's the limit," he was heard to remark as he reached the back platform.

STUD OF 1906.

The following stock will make the season of 1906 3 miles south of Lexington, on what is known as J. O. Lesueur Farm.

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Dam Eglite (7233) by Waterloo (4874), he by Passe (1402), he by Comet (719), he by French Monarch (734), he by Ilderem (5302), he by Valentine (5301), he by Vieux Chaslin (713), he by Coco (713), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean le blanc (739).

2nd dam Julie (5030) by Philibert 4634, he by Philibert (760), he by Superior (730), he by Favorite (711), he by Vieux Chaslin (713), he by Coco (712), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean le blanc (739), he by Coco (712), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean le blanc (739). You will see by his pedigree that he is bred exactly like the stallion Romulus.

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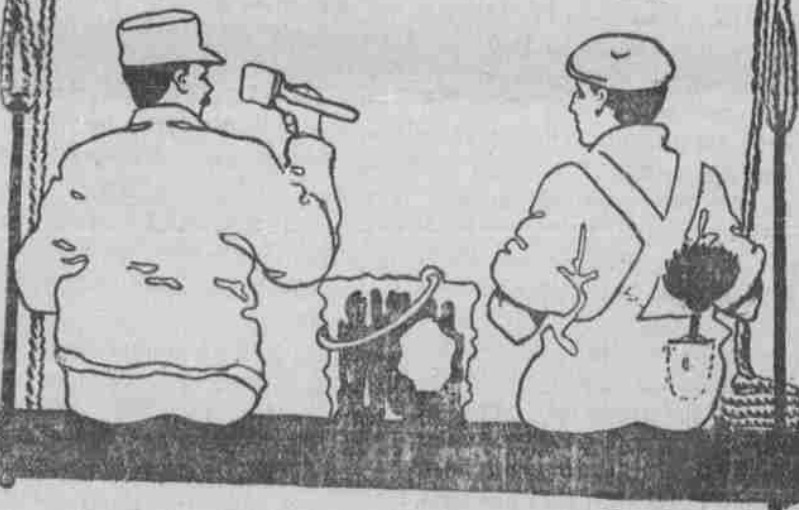
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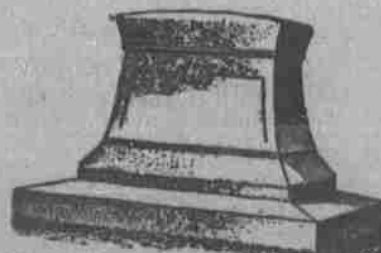


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